

MOM

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

When I laugh
You laugh with me
When I cry
You cry with me

When I speak of dreams
You say they can come true
When I think of love
I always think of you

The one who knows me
And accepts who I am
The one who taught me
To know, "I can"

The one I turn to
To hear, "It's okay"
The one I am thankful for
Each and every day

It's you Mom
The one I would run to
To share a tear or laughter
To keep me safe forever after

Thanks Mom

Written by
Vicki Meisner,
Caledon Citizen



**Klaudya's
Kloset**
12612 Hwy 50
BOLTON

Happy
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 13

TOWN OF CALEDON

Thanks Caledon Moms!

Mayor Allan Thompson and
Members of Council would like
to wish you all a

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Mother's Day**

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between May 4th to May 12th
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info@smilesonqueen.ca
www.smiledentistry.ca

Dr. Hedy Norsen
Dr. Lawrence Hung

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5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty

100,000 KM

LIMITED WARRANTY

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EXCLUDED</p

Bethell Hospice raises \$154,000 through eighth-annual hike

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Bethell Hospice Foundation's 8th annual Hike for Bethell Hospice once again saw the organization not only reach their donation goal, but surpass it, raising \$154,000 to help the foundation to continue providing palliative care in the community.

The annual hike is the foundation's largest fundraising event, and saw over 400 people gather at the Lloyd Wilson Arena in Inglewood this past Sunday (May 6), including Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson, and other members of council, and coincides with National Hospice and Palliative Care Week. The annual hike has now raised a total of \$850,00.

"Support has been overwhelming," said Julie Hymers, Bethell Hospice's marketing and communications manager. "The community has been so supportive."

She told the Citizen that surpassing this year's goal is a testament to the community. "We feel so fortunate to have such strong support, and to have so many people come out to participate and help to raise funds for such a special place."

Government funding covers 60 per cent of the cost to operate Bethell Hospice, with

the foundation needing to raise over a million-dollars every year to keep their doors open. The 10-bed residence is the only registered hospice serving Caledon, Brampton, Dufferin County and West Woodbridge, and also offers community programs throughout Caledon and Brampton.

The event featured an accessible, five kilometre hike along the Caledon Trail-way, a memory board full of remembrances, a barbecue lunch prepared by the Caledon Lions Club, and a silent auction supported by local businesses.

Bethell Hospice Foundation co-chair, Tim Powell, thanked the large crowd for their generous support. "Each of you here today is aware how vital the services of Bethell Hospice are to our community," he said. "Each of you have cared enough to come forward today, to ensure that Bethell Hospice services will be here for the next families in need. Thank you all so much for your belief in the importance of Bethell Hospice in our community."

Bob Fines, a fellow board member, also spoke, thanking all the team involved. "Whether you are a first-time team or a returning team, a huge team or a small but



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

WALK THIS WAY: Hikers setting out on the Caledon trailway to support Bethell Hospice.

mighty team, each of you is making a difference by being here with us today."

Ms. Hymers added that "there was such as positive energy" at the event, and grew when the announcement came that they reached

their goal.

Donations will still be taken until June 30th for anyone looking to continue helping the foundation. Visit foundation.bethellhospice.org to donate.

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Community Events

A directory of what's happening in our community

This column is provided as a free public service to non-profit organizations to announce up-coming events. Please contact the Caledon Citizen at (905) 857-6626 if you wish to have an announcement published.

289-206-0775 By May 7, 2018. Space is limited

Friday May 11th

Community Parking Lot Trunk Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Church, 3907 Hwy. 9, two kilometres east of Hwy. 10. Rain or shine.

Monday, May 14th

The re-scheduled meeting of the Albion-Bolton Historical Society will be held Monday, May 14, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton United Church. The speaker will be Emil Kolb, long time resident of Albion, former Mayor of Caledon, and retired Chairman of the Region of Peel.

Thursday, May 17th

Too busy for church on Sunday? Need a mid-week break? Then you need MESSY CHURCH! Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, 5-7 pm, THURSDAY, MAY 17th, theme: Pentecost. Drop in and join us for a welcome snack & songs, interactive bible Story, family craft activity, hot family supper – Pot Luck – closing songs and prayer. FREE! No church affiliation necessary. Parents/Guardians must stay with children. For more information, please contact Rev. Ross Leckie, ceumminister@bellnet.ca or church office 905-584-9974.

Saturday, June 3rd

Bbq pork chop dinner, salads, baked beans, baked potato at Palgrave United Church. Famous Pies! \$14 for one chop, \$16 for two chops. Children under 10 eat for \$5.

Friday, June 8th

Annual STEAK BBQ, Caledon East United Church, 6046 Old Church Rd., Caledon East, FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH, 5-7 PM, church grounds. Enjoy a steak (or chicken), baked potato, coleslaw and homemade pie. Tickets Adults \$20, Children hotdog meal \$5.00. To purchase tickets please contact church office 905-584-9974.

Sunday, June 10th

The Board of Directors at Boston Mills Cemetery invites the community to share in its 70th Remembrance service at 2:30 p.m. To be held at the cemetery, 1942 Boston Mills Rd. in Caledon.

Wednesday, June 20th

10th. All are welcome, refreshments will be provided. High Tea at Bolton Mills Retirement Community Presentation Centre, 12295 Hwy 50, Unit 4. May 11th, 2018. 1:30-3:30pm. RSVP at

Caledon East Children's Place 30th Anniversary celebration. Current and past families are invited to attend the event, held at the centre from 4 p.m. to 6p.m. RSVP details will be available soon.



Farmer Fresh Produce:
from our table to yours



Town one of 14 to receive funds from Ontario climate change grant

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon is one of 14 municipalities in Ontario that was successful in receiving provincial funding from the Ontario Carbon Market.

The Town received \$166,084 which will be used for boiler and building control upgrades at the Caledon Centre for Recreation and Wellness (CCRW) which will lower greenhouse gas emissions.

"I am incredibly proud of the work that the Town has undertaken to lower our community greenhouse gas emissions," said Caledon Mayor Allan Thompson. "We have invested in making climate change mitigation a priority which can be seen through the successful implementation of a Corporate Energy Program and Community Climate Change Action Plan."

The Province initiated the Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund in 2017, with proceeds from the Provincial Cap and Trade program, to support municipalities in lowering greenhouse gas emissions. The grant will be used to install more efficient condensing boilers, in addition to upgrades to the facility's automated temperature control system. As a result, 114.6 tonnes of greenhouse emissions will be avoided, which is the equivalent to 24.5 passenger vehicles driven for one year.

CCRW has already retrofitted much of its

“I am incredibly proud of the work that the Town has undertaken to lower our community greenhouse gas emissions

Mayor Allan Thompson

25 per cent of the cost savings from previous retrofit projects.

The Town's Community Climate Change Action Plan highlights strategies and steps to reduce community emissions in ten priority areas: Schools, Local Food, Waste, Transportation, Residential Energy, Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Energy, Green Development, Agriculture, Community Awareness, and Tree Planting. Both of these plans will be updated throughout 2018/2019.

Continued from FRONT

Caledon Community Services receives five-year transportation grant from MTO

This expanded transportation program will provide immediate support to young people and to people needing to get to work, secondary education and to community programs and events.

"Accessible and affordable transit in Caledon is an enormous challenge because of the large geographic expanse and relatively

small but growing population," noted Mr. Laskin.

This funding enables CCS to add a new bus to its fleet and hire a new driver. More information on routes, destinations and times of operation will be released in the coming weeks as the program rolls out.

The Laws Have Changed

A new type of pedestrian crossing has been approved for use in Ontario.

These pedestrian crossovers are identified with signs on both sides of the roadway. Pedestrian crossovers may also include:

- flashing lights
- an overhead sign

The Region of Peel has built two new pedestrian crossovers in Caledon:

- In Palgrave, on Highway 50 at Brawton Drive
- In Caledon East, on Old Church Road at Marilyn Street

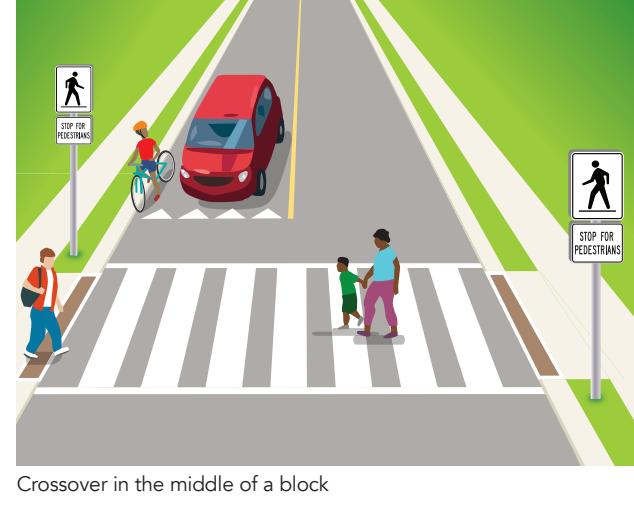
Crossovers are also coming to right-turn channels, where pedestrians cross to an island before pushing the pedestrian push button.

By law, drivers are required to stop at the white triangles and wait for pedestrians to cross the entire roadway. **Failure to follow this law can result in 3 demerit points and a fine of \$150 to \$500.**

peelregion.ca/pedestriansafety



STOP FOR PEDESTRIANS



Crossover in the middle of a block



Crossover at right-turn channel

Region of Peel
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great brands. great fit.

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This expanded transportation



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8:30 am - 2:30 pm

July 3rd, 4th, 5th & 6th
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Classroom location: Albion Bolton
Community Centre: 150 Queen St. S.

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Saturday, May 27th

9:00am-Noon

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Albion Bolton Community Centre

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FOR PARTICIPANTS AT 11:30 AM

Caledon School Bus driver charged in crash last Friday

The driver of a high school school bus that collided with two other vehicles and rolled into a river in Bolton has been charged with careless driving.

Caledon OPP confirmed that the school bus had no mechanical issues, and no one was injured in the crash.

The collision happened last Friday morning (May 4), near Humberview Secondary School. Caledon OPP say the bus was climbing a hill with 17 high school students on board, traveling northbound on Humber Lea Rd. between Kingsview Dr. and King St. E. when it started to descend backwards going southbound on Humber Lea Rd.

The bus then hit two other vehicles before the back-end slid down the bank of the Humber River, and became partially submerged. Amritpal Kaur Sihota, 35, has been charged with careless driving.

School staff are providing support for students, with guidance counsellors available for those who want to talk about it.

OPP Open House

On Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm, members of the Caledon Detach-

ment of the Ontario Provincial Police are hosting an open house at the detachment located at 15924 Innis Lake Road in Caledon East to celebrate Police Week (May 13, 2018 - May 19, 2018).

In recognition of Police Week, we welcome the community to drop by and see the many ways the Caledon OPP are working with our community to make Caledon safe.

Some of the exciting features of this event include: A tour of the detachment, the opportunity to mingle with our staff & meet some of our community partners, speak to Provincial Constable Clayton Brown about civilian and uniform job opportunities with the OPP, a K-9 demonstration by Provincial Constable Vynny Hick featuring 'Cash' at 1:00 pm, check out some of our vehicles on display, enjoy a BBQ lunch courtesy of Zehrs in Bolton.

A community is only as strong as the people in it- who know one another and work together to achieve a safe, happy, and healthy place for all of us in the Town of Caledon.

Mental Health

Mental Health has long been a priority for

the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). This week marks the Canadian Mental Health Association's Mental Health Week with communities across the country supporting mental health initiatives. The OPP is proud to provide ongoing support to its people and communities with its Mental Health Strategy: Our People, Our Communities.

Mental health and wellness go hand in hand, a premise that underlies the OPP Mental Health Strategy. The strategy has two related but distinct components - Supporting Our People: Healthy Workforce and Supporting Our Communities: Police Interactions with People with Mental Health Issues. The OPP has made considerable progress since launching the strategy in December 2015.

"Mental health is an important issue, for everyone. The goal of the strategy is to improve the response to the mental health needs of our people and the individuals in the communities we serve," Commissioner Vince Hawkes said.

Some of the notable achievements over the last two years in Supporting Our People include delivering mental health awareness

and resiliency training to more than 8,000 OPP members, expanded formal training to the Auxiliary Program and increased access to the OPP Critical Incident Stress Response Team/Peer Support Program.

Continued progress was made in the established priorities for action during the second year of implementation of Supporting Our Communities. Achievements inc! lude increased referrals to community support services, tools to aid police in communicating more effectively with medical professionals and people experiencing a mental health crisis, over 1,200 OPP members have completed Crisis Intervention Training, and continued training for OPP members in de-escalation techniques.

"Members across the organization continue to embrace this evolving strategy," Commissioner Hawkes said. "We have made significant achievements, but recognize there will always be more work to be done. I am proud of all that has been accomplished in just over two years in support of the important issue of mental health."

Town to reconstruct Albert Street

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Town of Caledon recently held a public consultation to discuss reconstruction on Albert Street, between John Street and James Street, in Bolton, to look at the implementation of low impact development features.

The meeting was held on Monday (April 30) and saw approximately 20 residents, as well as Mayor Allan Thompson and several members of council attend. The open house was designed to show conceptual information related to the project, receive input, questions and concerns by residents in that area.

"Residents provided useful feedback that will be reviewed and incorporated into the final design as needed," said Parm Chohan, spokesperson for the town.

He explained that the reason behind these construction improvements and public meeting is because residents have been experiencing flooding. "The work planned will help to reduce flooding in the area by upgrading the road and sidewalk."

Mr. Chohan added that the town plans to

install shallow grass ditches to help manager storm water quantity and quality. Other features included in the design works are upgraded pedestrian facilities and an upgraded road platform.

He also told the Citizen that construction is anticipated for late 2018 or early 2019, and the next steps involved will deal with the finalization to the design and get the necessary permits.

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✓ Power glass sunroof
✓ Dual-zone automatic climate control
✓ 18" alloy wheels

SAFETY FEATURES:
✓ Forward Collision Mitigation with pedestrian detection (FCM)
✓ Blind Spot Warning (BSW)
✓ Rear Cross Traffic Alert (RCTA)
✓ Multi-View Camera System (MVCS)
✓ Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC)
✓ Lane Departure Warning (LDW)

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NDP candidate is sixth name in Dufferin-Caledon field

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

There will be at least six names on the ballot when local voters turn out for the June 7 provincial election.

On Monday, the New Democrat Party announced that Bolton resident Andrea Mullarkey will represent the party. A health and safety coordinator for Etobicoke-based Give and Go Prepared Foods, Ms. Mullarkey says it's time to introduce Ontario to a new wave of thoughts and ideas in the upcoming election.

"For decades, Ontario has switched between Conservative and Liberal governments that have cut our health care and the services we all count on, making it harder to build a good life in Dufferin-Caledon," Ms. Mullarkey stated in a release to media. "People are tired of governments that neglect and squeeze our schools, freeze and slash our health care and leave us to struggle to make ends meet in a province that is only getting more unaffordable."

Ms. Mullarkey was brought on board during a special nomination meeting held by the Dufferin-Caledon NDP riding association, on Monday. Having lived in the community for close to three decades, Ms. Mullarkey listed her desire to create a better, brighter future for her three children as one of her main influences for running.

"People in Dufferin-Caledon deserve better. But we won't get better by changing from a bad Liberal government to a worse Conservative government that will only

make deeper cuts, and privatize more of the public services we depend on," Ms. Mullarkey said. "They deserve a government that listens and that will put them back at the centre of decisions that impact their lives."

She added, "That's why I'm proud to be part of Andrea Horwath's New Democratic Party."

Looking at the party's extensive platform, Ms. Mullarkey noted there's lots for local residents to consider. Andrea notes that she, along with the NDP party, are passionate about building a more inclusive, affordable province where everyone's voice can be heard.

"With an NDP government we can restore and expand our public services, and make our province more affordable and livable for all Ontarians," Ms. Mullarkey said. "Our plan includes expanding the universal health care that we all rely on to include universal pharma care and dental care for everyone, implementing \$12-a-day child care, investing in education from kindergarten to post-secondary and putting Hydro One back in public hands so that we can lower hydro bills by 30 percent."

With nominations for the election open until May 17, Sylvia Jones, incumbent Progressive Conservative member for the riding, currently faces opposition from five other would-be MPPs, Liberal Bob Gordani, the Green Party's Laura Campbell, Libertarian Jeff Harris and Andrew Nowell of the Trillium Party.

Humberview needs help with music initiative

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Humberview Secondary's art program is looking for donated band instrument to help continue the school's rental-free concert band program the school has held for many years.

"The instrument are kind of aging," is how Dan Rolling, Arts Department Head at Humberview, described the state of several instruments.

He said that although they still work and are designed to last a long time, many of them are from when the school first opened up over 40 years ago. "With the program growing and growing, we're really hoping to be able to replace many of our 40 year old instruments."

Mr. Rolling said that some of the instru-

ments they are looking for are flutes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, euphoniums, and tubas.

He added that in the last five year, him and his teaching partner have been gradually buying new instruments and taking donated ones as well, which average to about one or two donations a year. Now, they are looking for a push in donations. "We've done really well."

He also said they have consistently have enough instruments to cover students, and the program has been going well, with "students from all over the school" now partaking in it.

Mr. Rolling said donations can be made by visiting the school's front office, or call 905-857-0771 ext. 536.



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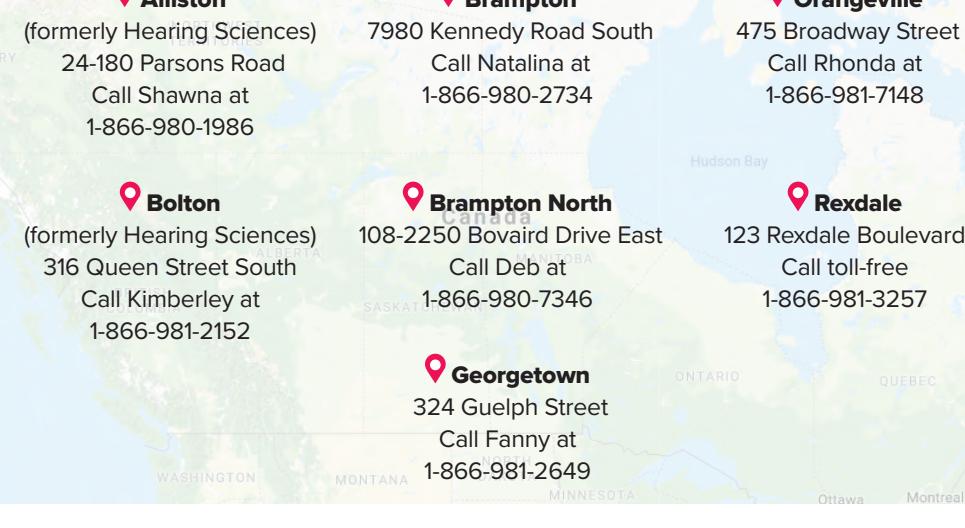


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Arts & Entertainment



The Birds and The Bees: it's riotously entertaining

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

The Opening Night audience at The Birds and the Bees laughed uproariously throughout the performance and were ecstatically entertained by the end.

They jumped to their feet for a standing

ovation, with such approbation that would thrill any playwright, in this case, Mark Crawford. It certainly thrilled the cast and director Jane Spence.

They earned every clap of it, for this is a play to remember and one that will tour far and wide. It is already being produced with

Drayton Entertainment in Cambridge, with another cast and team. This Theatre Orangeville production is going immediately it closes here to Theatre Collingwood.

Although this story is, in part, about sex (nothing wrong with that!) and how it is good at any age, there is nothing to offend at all. All the "sexy bits" are handled with such excellent humour and a total absence of smut that potential embarrassment should rise up and disappear like a morning mist on a sunny day. This is a cleverly written and beautifully directed play, crazy funny in spots, but maintaining a decorum that is parlor room fine.

So, here is a brief synopsis of the whole: we open to a daughter's (Sarah) return to her mother's home after 20 years, as Sarah's marriage seems to have failed. The mother, Gail, is also on her own after her husband and the wife of their neighbour and best friend, Earl, took off together, 20 years ago.

During that long time, Earl, as we learn, has been involved with a series of ladies, with whom he has attempted to keep a policy of NSA – no strings attached – having had all of "strings" or love that he cares to.

Gail, on the other hand has given herself over to the keeping of bees and has lived a life of celibacy all that time. She has become uptight and censorious, ready to snap at all around those around her.

Those include the neighbour and still her good friend, Earl, who is on hand to fix things around the house, rent her fields for his crops and be a friend. He even confides to her about his affairs with the ladies and otherwise.

Into all this comes the awkward young man, Benjamin, a student studying bees and their decline, which, as science is increasingly showing, is, in large part, due to the pesticides which farmers, like Earl, use on their crops.

In a conversation with Mark Crawford, he remarked about the writing of this play, "The basis is to think about a good story and then, see what form the play will take. The inspiration for Earl comes from looking at who the audience is in most theatres. Lots of them are over 50 and I wanted to write a play that dealt with sex with characters who are the same age as many of the people in the audience. Birds and the Bees is interesting in a re-awakening. I think this matters."

This is an all new cast to the main stage but we can imagine their being welcomed back at future times and productions.

Rose Napoli is terrific as Sarah, the strung-out daughter, so frustrated with her dad husband and the sudden crumbling of that relationship. She delivers this angst

Monty Python-comical, wringing her hands in an explosion that is pure hyperbole. When things turn in an unexpected way, she is funny about that too.

Her mother, tall, autocratic, robust Gail, is played by Susan Johnston-Collins, who gives the role exactly what it needs to handle her situation with the right, light touch. As she comes to the moment of decision, she plunges in with the energetic humour that has carried her this far.

Dear old Earl, with Sheldon Davis in the role, has the heart of a youth and explains his point of view irresistibly laughable. Like the other characters, he has his moments of seriousness and he is not kidding! Except for himself. This is not your typical Don Juan, in spite of his many successes. Shortish, bearded at random, a farmer without any "suave," Earl proves that not only still waters can run deep.

Youngest and newest to the biz, is Michael Pearson as Benjamin – Ben. He holds his own absolutely as the shy, bumbling young man, attempting to keep in the good graces of Gail and failing magnificently. He is there to investigate and understand scientifically why the bees – an ecological necessity to planet earth and the human race – are failing. His solutions all 'round cause more conflict and a bit of confusion, seeking for some resolutions, even in this one small corner of the world.

No surprise but ever happy to state it, the set for this production is really clever the way Beckie Morris, set designer, has made it work. So simple, not basic, mind you, yet everything the story needs.

The lighting is understated, as it should be, influencing the mood and indicating where things are going. The lights do go off between scenes and audiences can relax: it is not intermission until the house lights go up.

This is a debut professional Directorship for Jane Spence. She has clearly worked diligently and done her job very well. Speaking to Susan Johnston-Collins during the Opening Night reception after the performance, she commented, "Jane is obviously a natural as director. She was so professional and caring about how she directed this play, it was as though she'd been doing it for years. I'd work with her any time."

As for the Director herself? She was effervescent, glowing, overjoyed. She deserved all that and more.

Tickets for The Birds and The Bees are available, as always, at the Box Office, 87 Broadway (Town Hall) and the Information Centre at Buena Vista and Highway 10; by telephone at 519-942-3423 and online at theatreorangeville.ca



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If you come across an animal that is injured or sick, you can contact the following for assistance: Animal Services 905.857.5208 or 1.800.563.7881 (after hour emergencies), Ontario Wildlife Rescue 416.436.9892 or Toronto Wildlife Centre 416.631.0662.

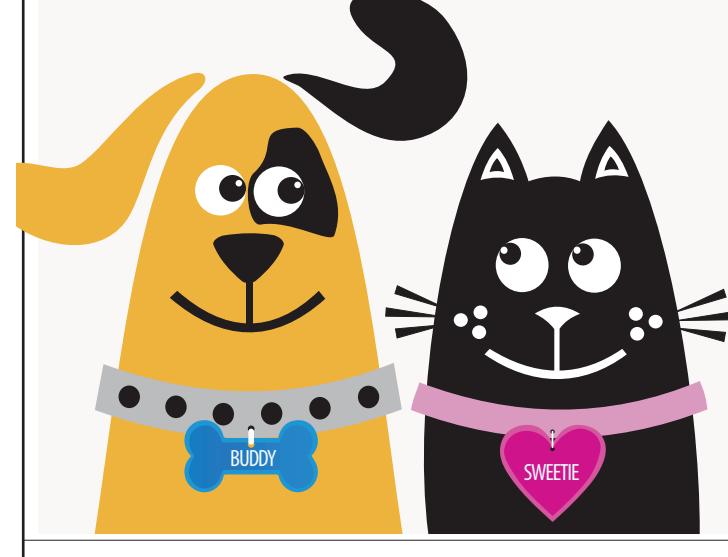
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The Town of Caledon is seeking three citizens to serve on the Town's Municipal Election Compliance Audit Committee.

The Committee is required by the Municipal Elections Act to consider matters where a municipal election candidate, registered third party advertiser or contributor may have contravened a provision of the Act relating to campaign finances.

Applicants must live or work in the Region of Peel and, ideally, have a background in accounting, auditing, academia, public administration and/or law.

Committee Members will receive remuneration on a per diem basis in the amount of \$200 for attendance at a meeting.

For more information and an application form please visit caledon.ca/election or contact Legislative Services in person: 6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East 905.584.2272 x. 2366 or write to legislative.services@caledon.ca. Deadline: Friday, May 17, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.

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400 on hand for 'extraordinary' Headwaters goes Hollywood gala

Written By MIKE PICKFORD

It has been another record-breaking year for the Headwaters Health Care Foundation (HHCF) as the dust begins to settle on their spectacular 21st annual 'Headwaters Goes Hollywood' hospital gala.

Last Saturday evening (May 5), no fewer than 402 guests crammed their way into Hockley Valley Resort as HHCF – the main fundraising arm of Headwaters Health Care Centre (HHCC) – welcomed individuals from across the community for an unforgettable evening of glitz and glamour. While entertainment was plentiful and a good time was had by all, when it came down to it everyone in attendance remembered the real reason they were there that night. And they remembered it in a big way.

"Although we do not yet have our final net results for the event, I can confidently share

that we have not only met, but we have exceeded last year's total, where we brought in \$308,000 for the hospital," HHCF's Annual Giving Manager Nicole Hand shared with the Citizen. "It has been another big year for the hospital and a big year for the foundation."

The annual gala serves as the premier fundraiser for HHCC. Each year, the Foundation commits to donating a fixed amount to the hospital to purchase necessary equipment and carry out important renovations so as to continue to meet the growing needs of the Dufferin-Caledon community.

A live auction boasting three impressive packages

sold very well on the gala floor, while all 140 silent auction items were claimed by evening's end. More than \$5,000 was raised through a true-or-false game that promised a pair of Air Canada tickets to the eventual winner, while the night's special wine raffle also sold out.

"We are so thankful to this amazing community. They stepped up in a massive way once again at our 21st annual gala," Ms. Hand stated.

Perhaps the most memorable part of the night came just prior to the popular 'Field Hospital' blitz, where those in attendance are able to contribute to, or outright purchase necessary pieces of equipment. This year, the Foundation listed one bassinette, at a cost of \$4,000, one centrifuge unit, at a cost of \$8,200, or \$820 per share, a 'workstation on wheels', at a cost of \$8,400, or \$420 per share, wheelchairs at \$600 a pop and, finally, the biggie – a fetal monitor at a cost of \$25,000, or \$500 per share.

There was a big surprise prior to the big night event, as a member of the community stepped forward to pick up the entire cost of the fetal monitor. Prior to launching the 'Field Hospital', a video aired telling the story of local resident Dave Woods, who had his life saved by doctors at HHCC.

"That was an inspirational video," Ms. Hand said. "I think it hit home with a lot of people. From the moment we turned the lights off and Mr. Woods started to speak, you could feel the impact."

And what an impact it had. The hospital raised enough money to purchase four bassinettes – three more than they initially planned. Locals purchased "more wheelchairs than I can count," said Ms. Hand, while also buying several shares in both the workstation on wheels and the centrifuge unit. Most notable was the effort to bring in money for new state-of-the-art beds at the hospital. Coming in at a cost of \$10,000, Ms. Hand revealed the foundation raised more than \$150,000 over a 10-minute period, which would enable them to buy 15 beds for the facility.

Stacey Daub, HHCC President and CAO, reflected on what she described as an "extraordinary" gala, going on record to thank those in attendance for their incredible contributions to their hospital.

"Inspiration comes in many forms. The 2018 gala was extraordinary, with an incredible cross-section of people from our community coming out to passionately support their local hospital," Ms. Daub said. "Headwaters Health Care Centre's strength is truly the citizens and local businesses that stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us to serve our community."

She added, "Together we plan to continue to build and strengthen our hospital into the future and we are incredibly thankful to our community for being the wind beneath our wings."

A final net total for the 21st annual Headwaters gala will be revealed next week.

The 22nd annual hospital gala will be held on May 4, 2019. The committee charged with organizing the event will be meeting next week to reflect on another hugely successful evening and get plans under way for 2019. For more information on Headwaters Health Care Foundation, visit hhcfoundation.com.



PHOTO: MIKE PICKFORD

BIG NIGHT AT THE BALL: Headwaters Health Care Foundation held its 21st annual hospital gala on Saturday. Pictured above, members of the foundation dressed to the nines, while below local residents pose for a photo as they enter.



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BUSINESS in Caledon

Local autobody shop has fun restoring vintage cars

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Hammersteel Rustorations, located at 60 Healey Road, provides car lovers the chance to see that vintage or desired car built in their own unique way.

"I'm still playing with toys," described Robert Forrester, owner and operator of the business since it opened in November 1984, on his shop. "I've owned almost everything."

He started out as an apprentice mechanic, and after joining the Tachman Car Club at 18, he worked on hot rods for 12 years. He had various jobs in industrial mechanics and in 1984, decided it was time to follow his dreams in building show cars. "Most people never get a chance to work their dream, and I have been blessed."

Hammersteel has a fully equipped metal shop and wood shop, and an indoor full size sandblasting bay that can accommodate the whole vehicle body. The shop also has a frame and full size body rotisserie.

"I didn't want to work doing regular work for people just because you had to make money to pay the bills," Mr. Forrester explained to the Citizen.

Asked what he likes so much about vintage cars, he said their simplicity and how everything was done manually. "It was just amazing some of the stuff they dreamt up, considering they had no real technology back then."

He added that for today's vehicles "you can't even see the engine," and admitted it is difficult to choose a favorite car, as he has

worked on almost anything and everything. "They all have different fascinations."

Mr. Forrester told the paper that he brings cars "to what the person wants to do with the car," whether that will be to make it look nice, or to last, back to the original model, or just to drive. For restoring, depending on the condition and car, it can take years. "It's not cheap and it's not fast."

What makes his shop unique is that he works off smaller monthly deposits to make it easier for customers "to be able to afford to build their car," and he doesn't give estimates "because you have no idea what you're going to find," and every day is different.

He added that he does digital still shots and videos of everything he does to the vehicle, makes a copy of it, and gives it to the car's owner, like they "stood here and watched me."

Asked to recall the first car he worked on when he shop opened, Mr. Forrester said it was a friend's 1976 Cordoba, and several customers who come in end up being friends because they are like him who "tinker and play with their own cars."

When the subject on completing the car came up, he explained that the feeling is "something totally different, because I work alone, I do everything myself."

He added that he still gets excited when he goes to car shows. "Even though I build them everyday, I still get excited about seeing different stuff in the way people build."



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

LOVING WORK: Hammersteel Rustorations owner and operator Robert Forrester, pictured with his 1956 Ford Panel. He has been dealing with cars his whole life, providing cars fanatics the chance to own that dream car in the way they want to see it.



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Why are we copying human intelligence?

“Some people worry that artificial intelligence will make us feel inferior, but then, anybody in his right mind should have an inferiority complex every time he looks at a flower.”

— Alan Kay

Intelligence is defined as a capacity for learning, reasoning, understanding, and similar forms of mental activity; an aptitude in grasping truths, relationships, facts, meanings, etc. It's a manifestation of a high mental capacity.

These terms have qualities associated with advanced, living creatures.

We like to think we're the smartest critters on the planet, but history indicates otherwise. Granted, the human brain is an amazing gizmo, capable of all kinds of nifty and weird things. One could argue that you can't have intelligence without emotion, perspective and insight.

Computing intelligence – the ability to process information – lacks all of these.

And yet, artificial intelligence (AI) is all around us, albeit in less than human form. From our smart phones and self-driving vehicles, AI is critical in creating some major breakthroughs. Should we be worried?

Elon Musk, a key investor in AI, said: “I think we should be very careful about artificial intelligence. If I had to guess at what our biggest existential threat is, I'd probably say that. So we need to be very careful.”

Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg is a bit more optimistic.

“Whenever I hear people saying AI is going to hurt people in the future I think, yeah, technology can generally always be used for good and bad and you need to be careful about how you build it ... if you're arguing against AI then you're arguing against safer cars that aren't going to have accidents, and you're arguing against being able to better diagnose people when they're sick.”

There's no mistaking our fascination with this field, and exploring it further.

Sophia the Humanoid Robot visited Toronto for the Ontario Centres of Excellence's (OCE's) award-winning Discovery conference.

Industry experts, and thought leaders from Ontario and around the world came to OCE's Discovery conference to highlight and celebrate the best in innovation.

Featured at the conference this year were some of the latest developments in robotics, including global media sensation Sophia the Humanoid Robot.

Appearing for the first time in Canada, Sophia addressed the audience and showcased her abilities to interact with humans in a profoundly personal way. She was joined on stage by her creator, Dr. David Hanson, founder and CEO of Hanson Robotics.

If you haven't seen Sophia in action, search for a video on the Internet. You

may be fascinated, or a bit creeped out. I think the potential is amazing.

It will be some time before humans are sent scurrying into rabbit holes from our robot overlords. I'd recommend one of those back yard, underground bunkers, just in case!

I love science and science fiction and can't wait to see what the future brings. I do wonder why humans are always in such a hurry. I'm also perplexed by our self-aggrandizing nature, believing the human form is the ultimate in AI evolution. Do we really want our walking computers to look better than us, with perfect proportions and much nicer skin?

Some marine biologists may argue that dolphins are in fact the smartest creatures on our planet. After all, they turned their backs on terra firma and went back into the water. Most life arose from the bubbling primordial sludge and turned into more complex creatures. Many left their watery birthplace and came on land, evolving into a vast array of animals.

Archaeological evidence reveals that whales and dolphins evolved through time from four-legged animals that were initially semi-aquatic, then mostly-aquatic, and finally to fully-aquatic marine mammals. They arrived roughly 12 to 15 million years ago, and evidence suggests they're related to hippos. But I digress.

Many cetaceans have bigger, more complex brains than humans. They also have spindle cells, unique to only humans, the great apes and elephants. Many creatures have more advanced neocortexes and faster brain stem transmission.

Bottom line is they're potentially smarter than we are.

That doesn't surprise me one iota. I think the only thing that gives us a leg up is our fingers and toes, giving us physical dexterity to create and build, mix cocktails, juggle and shuffle cards.

So why then are we fixed on the human form? Why not create Flipper the Robot Dolphin, or Ronnie the Robot Elephant? They'd be much more fun!

God may have created us in his image, yet there are so many examples of biological perfection on earth that the mind boggles. From simple plants and insects, to ocean-dwelling giants, our world is brimming with actual intelligence.

Why do we need to reproduce it?

I firmly believe our fellow creatures have a lot to teach us. Many scientists would likely agree. While I'm not a big fan of giant long-horned beetles (measuring 6 inches long) or foot-long centipedes, you have to admire God's handiwork. Simply marvellous.

Will dancing robots showcase human ingenuity, or merely give cause for lofty beings to laugh at our tinkering?

Maybe we should stick to learning the basics, and raising our collective IQs before making smart machines.

It happened today

In this week's offering, we take a look back through history and note some of the interesting happenings from May 3 over the years.

1503- Christopher Columbus discovers the Cayman Islands.

1534- French navigator Jacques Cartier reaches Newfoundland.

1752- Benjamin Franklin tests the lightning conductor with his kite-flying experiment.

1797- The United States navy launches its first navy ship, dubbed the “United States.”

1872- Victoria Woodhull becomes the first woman nominated for President of the United States.

1924- J. Edgar Hoover is appointed the head of the FBI, building it into a large-crime fighting agency, and instituting a number of modernizations to police technology, including centralized fingerprint file and forensic laboratories.

1940- Winston Churchill succeeds Neville

Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister. It also marked the end of World War II's “Phony War,” when Germany began invading France and the low countries.

1962- Marvel Comics publishes the first issues of The Incredible Hulk, one of the company's most well known superheroes.

1970- Boston Bruins defenceman Bobby Orr scores “The Goal,” one of the most famous goals in hockey history, flying through the air after scoring the game winning Stanley Cup goal in overtime.

1994- Nelson Mandela is sworn in as South Africa's first black president.

2005- A hand grenade is thrown by Vladimir Arutyunyan lands 20 meters from U.S. President George W. Bush while he is giving a speech to a crowd in Tbilisi, Georgia, but malfunctions and does not detonate.

2017- Apple becomes the first company to be worth more than \$800 billion, thanks to inventions like the iPod, iPhone, and iPad.

Editorial

Which way will the court lean?

SINCE 1982, when the British North America Act was “repatriated” to Canada and the government of Pierre Trudeau gave us the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, nearly every constitutional challenge has involved the Charter, and the Supreme Court of Canada tended to be activist in interpreting its provisions liberally.

But that was a court headed by Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, a westerner who saw the court's job as requiring it to view the constitution as a living document that can be re-interpreted to deal with changing times.

That was in sharp contrast to the situation in the United States, where the top court has been dominated by Republican-appointed “originalists” like the late Associate Justice Antonin Scalia and current Associate Justice Clarence Thomas, who hold that the U.S. Constitution has a fixed meaning from an authority contemporaneous with its ratification, and that it should be construed in light of that authority. Unless there is a historic and/or extremely pressing reason to interpret that Constitution differently, originalists vote as they think the Constitution as it was written in the late 18th Century would dictate.

Now that Chief Justice McLachlin has retired and been replaced by Quebec's Richard Wagner, only time will tell whether a Wagner-led court, a majority of whose members were appointed by the Stephen Harper Conservatives, will be as activist as the McLachlin court, which for many years was made up mainly of Liberal appointees.

The first tests of the Wagner court's leanings may well come as early as this year, thanks to several developments that have little or nothing to do with the Charter and everything to do with the BNA Act of 1867, which laid down rules for a division of powers between the new Government of Canada and those of the initial four provinces.

Although the BNA Act was a creature of the British Parliament, there seems little doubt that there was a lot of input from our Fathers of Confederation, and even less

doubt that an important consideration for them was the avoidance of what they were witnessing to the south – a bloody civil war that took upwards of 750,000 soldiers' lives.

Accordingly, it was likely no coincidence that the powers given the central government included both criminal law (something left to the U.S. states) and responsibility for “peace, order and good government.”

The Act's Section 91 and 92 outlined the powers allotted to the federal government and the provinces. Section 91 gave Parliament jurisdiction over banking, interest, criminal law, the postal system and the armed forces, while section 92 gave the provinces jurisdiction over property, most contracts and torts, local works, undertakings and businesses.

Over the years, judicial interpretation has had a substantial effect on the division of powers. Until appeals to Britain were abolished in 1949, the Judicial Committee of the British Privy Council often expansively interpreted provincial powers when they came into conflict with those over peace, order and good government or the regulation of trade and commerce.

Today, several cases that seem headed to the Wagner court zero in on the division of powers. Debate over the proposed expansion of the Trans-Mountain oil pipeline has led to legislative acts in both British Columbia and Alberta that would curb inter-provincial trade, with B.C. trying to limit oil imports and Alberta curbing the flow of B.C. wines. Meanwhile, Ottawa faces challenges from Saskatchewan and a future Ontario Tory government in its efforts to have a nationwide tax on carbon as a means of curbing greenhouse gases.

It will be interesting, indeed, to see whether the Wagner-led court will lean in its interpretations toward expanding provincial or federal powers, and the extent to which it will consider the impact its rulings could have on such things as the economy and the environment.

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The comprehensive & progressive agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership

The Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) was signed in March by all 11 member countries, including Canada. The agreement is the culmination of years of work done by the previous Conservative government. It is a historical agreement that will increase Canada's GDP and has the opportunity to deliver many economic benefits to our country. However, there are lingering concerns which need to be closely monitored to ensure all of Canada's sectors and ultimately, all Canadians reap the benefits of the CPTPP.

We, the Conservative Official Opposition, are the party of free trade. The Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) is the legacy of the previous Conservative government. It later became the CPTPP after the United States of America (U.S.A.) pulled out of the TPP from the original 12-nation agreement in early 2017. The eleven remaining nations (Canada, Australia, Brunei, Chile, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore, and Vietnam) agreed to a revised version, which became the CPTPP with the final text of the agreement being released on February 20, 2018. The agreement was signed on March 08, 2018

OTTAWA JOURNAL

David Tilson MP Dufferin-Caledon



by the Honourable Francois-Philippe Champagne, Minister of International Trade, in Chile with all 11 member countries.

The CPTPP is practically identical to what the previous Conservative government had negotiated. The main difference between the new and old agreements is 22 provisions which have been suspended. There is a new preamble, a series of side letters, as well as a new framework for implementation, which is that the CPTPP comes into force 60 days after the sixth signatory country ratifies it with no attached GDP requirement. There is also a framework in place to allow countries, like the U.S.A., to join the agreement later, should they choose to become a member country.

Canada's GDP will increase by an estimated \$3.4 billion through the CPTPP, compared to \$2.8 billion under TPP, due to the absence of the U.S.A. The significance of this deal cannot be understated - it represents 495 million people and a combined GDP of \$13.5 trillion (source: Global Affairs Canada). When put together with NAFTA and the free trade agreements with the European Union (CETA) and South Korea, the CPTPP will make Canada the only G7 nation with free trade access to the Americas, Europe, and the Asia-Pacific region. It would also provide Canada with access to Japan and other burgeoning markets.

It's important to note that the environmental and labour chapters of the CPTPP which the current Liberal government claimed as a result of their "progressive trade agenda" were actually negotiated by the previous Conservative government prior to 2016 and have not changed. There are still concerns surrounding supply managed agriculture and motor vehicles, but farmers can count on the Conservative Official Opposition to stand up for them and we will carefully examine the implementation of the CPTPP and ensure it doesn't negatively impact Canadians. There is also concern that if the current Liberal government takes too long to ratify the CPTPP, Canadian firms and agricultural producers will lose their first-movers advantage in the market.

Canadian producers, workers, farmers, entrepreneurs, and businesses have been able to count on the Conservative Official Opposition to stand up for their interests and they can continue to do so as the CPTPP slowly inches forward. It's now been two months since Minister Champagne signed the agreement. The clock is ticking for the ratification of the agreement to allow Canadians and Canadian producers to enjoy the economic benefits of this historic deal.

The 200th anniversary of German revolutionary socialist Karl Marx

By Gwynne Dyer

"Karl Marx was right: socialism works. It is just that he had the wrong species," wrote sociobiologist E.O. Wilson, the world's leading authority on ants. But it's really a little more complicated than that, and now is a good time to discuss it, because last weekend was the 200th anniversary of Marx's birth.

Marx died in London in exile in 1883, so he cannot be blamed for the tens of millions who were killed in his name in the Soviet Union, China and elsewhere in the 20th century. But he did want to change the world, and his goal was equality: the 'classless society'.

At its peak, in the mid-1980s, 'Marxism' ruled the lives of one-third of the world's people. Now it is the official ideology in only five countries, and even there it is mainly an excuse for authoritarian rule, not a real belief system. But the principle of equality remains a central value in human politics, and now we sort of know why.

Egalitarianism among human beings poses a problem that cultural anthropologist Bruce Knauft dubbed the 'U-shaped curve'. He observed that all non-human primate species - chimpanzees, gorillas, etc. - are intensely hierarchical (a vertical line), whereas for up to 100,000 years before the rise of civilisation our hunter-gatherer ancestors were extremely egalitarian (a horizontal line).

But as soon as mass civilisations arose 5,000 years ago, it was back to chimpanzee values. Until quite recently, all civilised societies were steep hierarchies of privilege and power. So draw another vertical line, and you have the U-shaped curve.

This raises two questions: how did human beings break away from the primate norm, and why did they succumb to it again as soon as they became 'civilised'? The best answer to the first question came from another anthropologist, Christopher Boehm, who pointed out that humans were intelligent enough to realise that the usual primate dominance struggle among all the adult males could only have one winner.

Everybody else was bound to lose, and to be bullied and dominated by the dominant male. Since each individual was far more likely to lose than to win, it was in their col-

lective interest to shut the whole dominance game down - and unlike other primates, humans had language, which enabled them to conspire in mini-revolutions that achieved exactly that goal.

All of those little hunter-gatherer societies were egalitarian because they were, in Boehm's phrase, 'reverse dominance hierarchies': the rank and file got together and overawed the would-be alphas. Even today the customs of aboriginal societies reflect this old revolution: they are fiercely egalitarian, and have strong social mechanisms for taking down those who are getting too big for their boots.

Human beings lived in tiny bands with no hierarchies, not even any formal leaders, for long enough to entrench those egalitarian values in our cultures and maybe in our genes. But even the earliest civilisations had many thousands of people, which disabled all the social control mechanisms that relied on spotting and discouraging the would-be alphas. Moreover, mass societies had complicated economies that needed centralised decision-making.

So the alphas took charge, and the millennia of tyranny began. They only ended in the past couple of centuries, when democratic revolutions started to overthrow the kings, emperors and dictators. Why now?

Probably because the rise of mass media (just printing plus mass literacy, in the early phase) gave the millions back their ability to organise, and to challenge those who ruled over them.

They were still egalitarians at heart, so they seized the opportunity; and by now more than half the world's people live in countries that are more or less democratic. But it's only political equality; we never got the material equality of the hunter-gatherers back, and the social hierarchies persist.

Marx's goal was to reconquer the remaining lost ground (though he would never have put it like that), and create a classless society that lived in absolute equality. It was such an attractive goal that millions sacrificed their lives for it, but it was a pipe-dream.

The only way to achieve that kind of equality again in a modern mass society was by strict social controls - and the only people who could enforce those controls were ruthless dictators. So we learned something from the collapse of Communism. Absolute

equality comes at too high a price.

But too much inequality also exacts a price. People living in modern democratic societies will accept quite a lot of inequality, especially if there is a well-developed welfare state to protect the poor. But if the income differences get too great, the politics gets ugly.

Why did Canadians elect Justin Trudeau as prime minister, while Americans chose Donald Trump as president? The two countries have similar cultures and almost identical per capita incomes, but the richest 20 percent of Canadians earn 5.5 times as much as the poorest 20 percent - whereas the richest fifth of Americans earn 8 times as much as the poorest fifth.

Inequality is inevitable, but you have to manage it.

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Rotary Club of Palgrave's Weekly Rotary Minute

By Jim Firth

Week.

The Rotary Club of Palgrave gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the Brampton and Caledon Community Foundation, a public community foundation serving the people of Brampton and Caledon. We would also like to thank Brampton Brick Limited, Sierra Excavating Enterprises Inc. and Rafat General Contractor Inc. for their generous sponsorship and contributions towards the park upgrade.

To learn more about how Rotary supports our local community, or hear about other projects both here in Caledon and abroad, please

come join us for a meeting at the Caledon Estates Banquet Hall or visit our website at www.rotaryclubofpalgrave.com.

Please join us on Monday, May 28 at 11 am for the official opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony and to celebrate National AccessAbility

upgrades will allow seniors, families and individuals with special needs to access and use new park facilities.

to enjoy. The accessibility upgrades will allow seniors, families and individuals with special needs to access and use new park facilities.

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Caledon Equestrian School celebrating 40 years of horse love

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Caledon Equestrian School will be holding an open house on Monday, May 21st, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., to celebrate 40 years of horse love.

They will be holding free grooming les-

sons, demos of rider development, tours of the facility and birthday cake. The school is at 13441 Airport Road between King Road and Mayfield Road. Visit their website at caledonequestrian.com.

40 years ago this summer, Susan Fripp moved to a farm in Caledon East to start

her dream of creating a riding school for everyone from all walks of life. Susan was in the middle of the Equine Studies program at Humber College and she figured she knew just about everything about horses. Farm life quickly fixed that illusion and she has been learning and sharing her life long education about horses ever since that summer.

Initially the farm was called Sandhill Stables and lessons were held in the outdoor arena and a small 40' by 70' pole barn. The program was mainly geared to adults in private or semi private lessons due to the limitations of the riding spaces. Susan continued to teach evening classes at Humber College Equine Studies Program.

Over the years Sandhill Stables evolved into Caledon Equestrian School and has grown to be an integral part of Caledon's horse community. In 1997, Canada's first Cover All riding arena was built at the farm. Having a 72' by 130' indoor arena allowed the school to grow and become a strong community equestrian facility.

17 years of hosting camps with the Town of Caledon and now partnering with Cedar Glen YMCA, Caledon Equestrian School has launched many young riders into their

passion of life long horse love. Former students, now parents, have returned with their own children to introduce them to the joy of horses. The school also held numerous school elective programs over the years to local schools and continues to provide top quality horse education to the community.

Caledon Equestrian School has camp programs with the YMCA, and offers year round riding lessons for all ages and levels of riders. One of our favourite programs is the Pegasus Program for Special Needs riders, which is strongly supported by community volunteers.

Such is the nature of Caledon Equestrian School. Not only a strong community where everyone shares their passion for horses but also a community where its members love to give back. Everyone at the school is a major part of the school's success and Caledon Equestrian School is truly a reflection of its members, both horse and human.

Growing from a small riding school into a community equestrian pillar with its own wonderful community of riders and their families, Caledon Equestrian School is a dream come true for Susan.

New pedestrian crossover opens in town

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

The Region of Peel has opened a new pedestrian crossover in Palgrave, located at the Caledon Trailway and Brawton Drive to facilitate crossing of Highway 50.

This new type of crossover has been approved for use in Ontario to help improve pedestrian safety. They are often located in the middle of a block or at intersections without traffic lights. They are identified with signs on both sides of the road saying, "Stop for Pedestrians," and may include flashing lights and an overhead sign.

"Traditional crossings, like traffic lights, are primarily implemented where there is a higher volume of pedestrians crossing", said Joe Avsec, Traffic Engineering Manager at the Region of Peel. "The new crossovers provide municipalities with another legally enforceable crossing to improve pedestrian safety in areas where traditional crossing devices may not be warranted."

By law, drivers and cyclists are required to stop at the white triangles before the crossover and wait for pedestrians to cross the

entire roadway. Failure to follow this law can result in three demerit points and a fine of \$150 to \$500.

A similar crossover has been implemented in Caledon East, at the intersection of Marilyn Street and Old Church Road. Crossovers are also being added at right-turn channels where pedestrians cross to an island before pushing the pedestrian push button.

The Palgrave crossover is part of a larger project in the core area of Palgrave along Highway 50. The project aims to enhance conditions for pedestrians and cyclists, and reinforce lower vehicle speeds. New sidewalks have been installed on Highway 50 to improve connectivity to community destinations including the Palgrave Forest and Palgrave Public School.

Later this year, curb extensions will be constructed at various locations along the road to calm traffic, provide additional buffer space for pedestrians, and give clearer on-street parking spaces.

For more information on pedestrian crossovers, visit peelregion.ca/pedestriansafety.

Peel pride flag decision to be made May 22

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Peel District School Board Trustees will make a decision on May 22 about whether to fly the pride flag in June for pride month, an announcement that has caused many to speak up about.

"I was angry," is how Peel District School Board Trustee Candidate Dmytro Basmat put it when he woke up to the initial news.

"This kind of treatment of the LGBTQ community only leads to more barriers that LGBTQ students must overcome, both in graduating from our school system and finding success in their social lives."

He told the Citizen that even though the board never put a motion to not support the flag, they still haven't done anything. "The LGBTQ is such a large community in the Peel District School Board."

He said this issue needs to be addressed by the trustees, as LGBTQ students should be able to represent themselves and not be discouraged. "They claim that they're diverse, yet they're excluding such a large population from participating in pride events and pride months."

Mr. Basmat added that one of the reasons he decided to run for the trustee position was when a friend of his committed suicide back in February, and found out from other that he was gay. "There's no doubt in my mind that was a contributing factor."

He said that although a decision will be made, and if it is decided to raise the flag, the issue remains that the board did nothing about it in the beginning. "It should have been an instant to do it."

Asked about his time in high school, Mr. Basmat said through most of those years they didn't have an LGBTQ group. "We definitely need to change it, because there's a stigma around it."

He said that a school board that ignores a diverse group of students in the community is not an inclusive one. "We must ensure that such a talented, empowering group of students is not alienated, but celebrated for being who they are."



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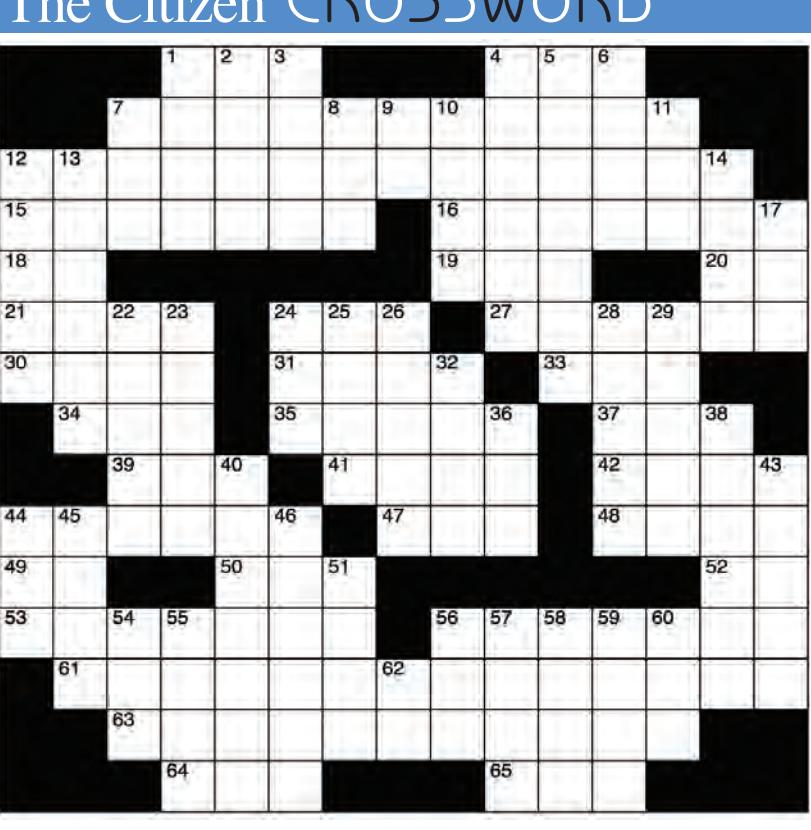
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small lump
- 4. Helps little firms
- 7. A way of performing
- 12. Lawyers
- 15. Stirred up
- 16. Believed in
- 18. The Bay State (abbr.)
- 19. Makes computers
- 20. Sodium
- 21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- 24. Institute legal proceedings against
- 27. More compact
- 30. Ethiopian river
- 31. Quantitative fact
- 33. No (Scottish)
- 34. A concession of no great value
- 35. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 37. More (Spanish)
- 39. Russian space

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mentor
- 2. Lyric poems
- 3. A dry cold north
- 4. Trapped
- 5. Used for road surfacing
- 6. Cuckoos
- 7. Prefix "away" from"
- 8. Seth McFarlane
- 9. The Golden State (abbr.)
- 10. A unit of plane angle
- 11. How green plants use sunlight
- 12. The Bay State (abbr.)
- 13. Fancy
- 14. Fried mixture of meat and spices
- 15. How green plants use sunlight
- 16. Without wills
- 17. Unhappy
- 18. Meat from a pig's leg
- 19. How green plants use sunlight
- 20. Without wills
- 21. Unhappy
- 22. Meat from a pig's leg
- 23. Revolutionary
- 24. How green plants use sunlight
- 25. American state

station

41. Helicopter

42. At the peak

44. Makes ecstatically happy

47. Excellent

48. Material body

49. The Golden State (abbr.)

50. A unit of plane angle

52. Argon

53. Fancy

56. Fried mixture of meat and spices

61. How green plants use sunlight

63. Without wills

64. Unhappy

65. Meat from a pig's leg

66. How green plants use sunlight

67. Without wills

68. Unhappy

69. Meat from a pig's leg

70. Revolutionary

71. How green plants use sunlight

72. South and southeast

73. Wind in Switzerland

74. Keen

28. Khoikhoi

peoples

29. Int'l defense organization

32. Samoan money

36. A sign of assent

38. One from Somalia

40. Boat race

43. Trims

44. French coins

45. Indigenous

46. Flew alone

51. Loch where a "monster" lives

54. Japanese title

55. Pros and

56. Present in all living cells

57. Something to scratch

58. Branch of Islam

59. Appear

60. Former CIA

62. Yukon Territory

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Local resident to visit Austria in Bolton Rotary exchange program

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

"I can't wait," is how local resident Chloe Kostynyk describes going to Austria this summer for a year to be an ambassador for Canada.

She will be doing this through the Rotary Club of Bolton, part of the Rotary District 7080. The club's Rotary Youth Exchange sees students who are involved with the community, and will be cultural ambassadors for themselves, their family, city, the Rotary, and Canada.

For outbound students, the purpose of the program is to provide high school students an opportunity to spend a year studying in another country, learn the language, discover a new culture, develop skills, and gain maturity. For inbound students, it is to bring various world cultures into the local community.

"I kind of grew up seeing the different exchange students come to Bolton and come to the club," said Kostynyk, who found out about the club through her father David, a member of the Rotary. "I got to talk to them as they were learning English and their experiences from when they came and I thought it was interesting."

She described to the Citizen that when she received the application through the club, she filled out a form, explaining why she would be a good candidate. She then did a club

interview, and a district interview, before eventually being called for her acceptance.

Kostynyk, 15, explained she will go sometime this summer, and will first go to a German language camp for two weeks to learn the language, and will then stay with her host family to get acquainted with the community, before going to school. She said school is not like here where there are different classmates for every class. "You're with these people all day, you do all of your classes together."

She added that on average, participants have two to four host families, and she will travel with them if they go outside the local area. "I do go to Austria, but I also get to travel and experience Europe and everything around me."

Learning German is something Kostynyk said she is very excited about. "I think that's amazing. When I'm back in one year, I'm going to be able to speak German, I'll be able to speak an entire other language, which I think is amazing."

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," commented her mother Katherine.

Kostynyk said it's not overwhelming because this is an amazing opportunity.

"When you're overseas, and when you get to experience a whole other lifestyle, you come back a completely changed person," she said. "Who wouldn't want that opportunity?"



PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

BON VOYAGE: Chloe Kostynyk at the recent announcement that she will be going to Austria this summer as part of an ambassador exchange program. The program is designed to provide students the opportunity to study, learn, and develop skills in a different country, gaining a new language and cultural understanding.

nity?"

She explained that, through the program, she will have a blazer to fill with pins of the different places she will visit, while exchanging her own pins to other students.

"When you come back it's just all of these memories of places you've been and people you've met. That is something I can't wait, because I'll always have that."

Cheltenham Badlands set to re-open this summer after three year closure

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

After being closed off for nearly three years, the Cheltenham Badlands is expected to open to the public by this summer.

The area was closed off after popularity in the site grew and raised several public safety and conservation issues.

"The thousands of individuals who were visiting the site each year were faced with dangerous conditions stemming from traffic congestion along Olde Baseline Road, due to a lack of dedicated parking facilities at or

near the site," said Catrina Colme, Ontario Heritage Trust (OHT) communications specialist.

"The growth in visitation to the site resulted in significant and measurable erosional impact that threatened the rugged topography of the Badlands."

She told the Citizen that trail improvements and maintenance works are currently underway, and will be ongoing through the early summer.

Some of the new features to the property are a new parking lot and space, an accessible boardwalk, informational panels describing the site's history and geology, new trailhead signs, and a water crossing.

and Forestry, they would be raising funds to support each phase.

Ms. Colme said that for the longer-term, the OHT and partners have been working on a Master Plan for the Badlands, "which will outline the long-term vision for the site as well as identify major projects, new trails and other site enhancements to be implemented in phases over the next several years."

She added that once the Master Plan is approved by the Ministry of Natural Resources

Memories of places you've been and people you've met. That is something I can't wait, because I'll always have that."

For more information about the Master Plan, visit www.heritagetrust.on.ca/badlands.

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\$800,000 cost of two legal actions dominates Mono Council session

Special to the Citizen

At its session Tuesday, Mono Council once again heard from the public regarding the substantial costs incurred over the recent Cox and Singer legal actions.

Readers will recall that the issue with sheep farmer Douglas Cox centred on a proposed landfill and whether what Mr. Cox wanted to accomplish fell under Ontario's "normal farm practices" legislation, while with Dr. Cliff Singer it concerned his wish to host waterskiing events on the lake on his property.

Combined, these actions have cost the Town close to \$800,000.00 in legal and staff costs and Caledon resident Bill Monroe wanted to know what options Council had, to pay these, beyond the public purse.

Mayor Laura Ryan assured Mr. Monroe that this was a matter of deep concern for Council as well, but that there was a legal reserve fund that was in place to cover just such expenditures. The reserves had not been used since 2001 and would be capable of covering the current expenditure. However, Council was exploring other options before relying upon reserves.

Although details could not be revealed at this time, Council was, at least in the case of Dr. Singer, discussing with its lawyer the possibility of recouping costs from the court. This matter was to be explored later in the evening, in a scheduled 'in camera' session.

Councillor Fred Nix reminded Mr. Monroe, that it was not the Town who initiated proceedings with Mr. Cox, but rather the farmer himself who presented his case to the Normal Farm Practices Protection Board rather than deal directly with the Town in the matter. The Town, therefore, had no recourse but to deal with the matter in that forum. Mayor Ryan also noted, that the Council had acted to protect the best interests of the Town and the surrounding resident's concerns in both instances.

Mr. Monroe thanked Council and emphasized that his concerns were purely financial and not a criticism of Council actions.

Following the question period, Council heard two delegations concerning proposed developments within the Town. The first involved a proposal presented by John Owen, of Owen Design Consultants Ltd., on behalf of the applicant regarding a change of zoning to allow construction of a public storage facility. The Planning and Environmental Advisory Committee (PEAC) had recommended approval of the application, as did Mono's Director of Planning, David Trotman.

The subject property is located at Camilla, on Highway 10, and was site of a gas station some years past. Following the presentation and hearing the comments of Mr. Trotman, the application was approved.

A second proposal, regarding a property in Violet Hill adjacent to Mrs. Mitchell's Restaurant, was of a more contentious nature. The proposal by Michael Bellissimo is to build a truck and farm equipment repair and sales facility on the site of a gas station that burned down several years ago. The parcel is officially designated as being the West half of Lot 32, Concession 4 EHS and is about one acre in size and triangular in shape, bordering on Highway 89 and Concession 3.

The applicant currently operates a repair facility in Shelburne and primarily wants to use the Violet Hill property for sales, with a few repairs being done as well.

Several residents were on hand to voice their concerns and objections. One of these was Ms. Heidi Baufeldt, who operates the restaurant adjacent to the lot in question. Her concerns were numerous and included the fact that such a business would by nature be both noisy and have the potential for increased traffic congestion in and around Violet Hill, which would potentially disrupt her business dramatically. She also opined that the suggested number of weekly repairs – three to five – was hardly likely to sustain a repair business.

The representative for Mr. Bellissimo assured Council that the primary use of the proposed business would be sales, not repairs, and that the applicant was taking every precaution to avoid disruption to the community.

Both Council and members of the public were concerned about the potential for damage to the watershed from oil or diesel fuel spills, especially since a major wetlands lies west of the property. They were assured that this had been taken into consideration and precautions would be taken by Mr. Bellissimo. His representative also stressed that several studies were under way with regard to traffic flow and environmental concerns.

At the lawyer's suggestion, Council decided to defer the matter of the zoning change until all the studies and planning were completed, following which a second public meeting would be held to inform the public and address their concerns.

It was night of contentious issues for Council and the planning report on the Provincial Agricultural System was no different.

The report centred around the Province's

new policy initiative concerning land designations within the Province.

Most recently in the news was the proposed expansion of the Greenbelt. Under this initiative, of deeper concern to Mono was the newest designations of "Prime Farm Land" put forward by OMAFRA, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Affairs.

With little consultation and no regard for municipal planning and by-laws, the Province has designated huge swaths of land in the province as prime farmland. This in turn obligates municipalities to protect this land for agriculture, to the exclusion of all other uses. Council was told this Agricultural System Land Base Mapping has not been formulated by a "boots on the ground" approach and is subsequently highly inaccurate in many instances. One example is land in northwest Mono which is, for all intents and purposes, a swamp, yet has been designated as a Prime Agricultural Area.

Further exacerbating this dilemma, is the fact that the new designations have been effective since their introduction earlier this year, yet not adequately explained, leaving municipal planners with little if any room to restructure their municipalities' responses. In effect, the Province has simply pre-empted all municipal planning initiatives and instituted their own land use designations on each effected municipality.

Although there will undoubtedly be some further discussions and concessions, at present no one is really cognizant of what or even where they can develop within their municipality.

Council was able to see a few rays of sunlight Tuesday as they supported both an initiative to further cycling in Ontario through the launch of #CycleON Action Plan 2.0 by the MTO and a resolution championed by Councillor Ralph Manktelow to make Mono an official Bee City.

The latter idea dovetails perfectly with Mono's already-active pollinator protection initiatives. The basic idea is to support collaboration and establish and maintain healthy habitats for pollinators.

Of course, that would be Mono's current Pollinator Garden and ongoing efforts to promote and support pollinator health. However the Town designation has the potential for much more, such as promoting local tourism and tourism in general from groups and individuals interested in locations and facilities supporting pollinators and their habitats.

Finally, in other business, Kim Perryman was pleased to recommend the appointment of Craig Fleetwood to the Recreation Advisory Board, which Council unanimously approved.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

ELECTION TIME: Ward 1 Regional Councillor Barb Shaughnessy at her campaign announcement on May 2nd at the Riverdale Farm in Inglewood. She announced her intent to run for Mayor. She was first elected to council back in 2014.

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Brewers open North Dufferin season with double-digit win

Written By JAKE COURTEPATTE

The reigning champs of the North Dufferin Baseball League are proving once again to be a force to be reckoned with.

Some early-inning production put the Bolton Brewers up early on the road over the Alliston Athletics in their first game of the AA season, staring down pitcher after pitcher in an eventual 16 – 3 victory.

Veteran ace Trent Barwick earned the win, putting up a long start after leading the Brewers in wins in the 2017 season.

The win follows a postponement of the Brewers' home opener on Saturday, set for another date with the Clearview Orioles after field conditions were still too poor thanks to the late spring.

Bolton opens a four-game homestand on Friday, hosting the Aurora Jays at Ted Houson Park, their first meeting since the Brewers eliminated the Jays in the NDBL semifinals last season.

The schedules continues with the Orioles, Orangeville Giants, and another meeting with the Athletics, all visiting Bolton before the end of May.

Their hometown counterpart, the Bolton Dodgers, opened at home on Wednesday night against the Athletics following press time.

They visit the Ivy Rangers on Saturday in their only other action of the week.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.ndbl.ca.

Widbur Tournament makes record donation to HHCC

Written By BRIAN LOCKHART

Over the past 11 years, the Jennifer Widbur Memorial Hockey Tournament has produced a huge contribution through their fundraising effort for the Headwaters Health Care Centre and after this year's tournament, the Honeywood Hockey Moms donated a record amount for their annual gift.

The Hockey Moms delivered a cheque for \$65,000 to the hospital after the 2018 tournament.

That brings the group's total to \$510,000 that has been raised for cancer care at the hospital.

The annual tournament takes place at Honeywood arena and is organized and hosted by the Honeywood Hockey Moms, a group of local women who play hockey and organize and run the tournament.

This year the group also made a \$2,000 donation to Honeywood Minor Hockey as well as a \$1,500 contribution to the fund in support of the Humboldt Broncos, the hockey team involved in the tragic accident in Saskatchewan in April.

Teams from around the region take part with a few of the teams travelling from outside of the area to play a few games of hockey for a good cause.

"This year we had 14 teams – that's up from 11 teams last year," said chairperson Mike DeLaat. "There's seven women and me. We're the organizing committee for the tournament. We've raised \$510,000 for the hospital, over \$30,000 for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, \$25,000 for Honeywood Minor hockey, and donated to various other

charities."

That's almost \$600,000 the tournament has raised over all in those 11 years.

The funds are donated to the Headwaters Healthcare Foundation and are "directed to cancer care - whatever their greatest need is in cancer care," Mr. DeLaat explained. "Now that they've got the new wing built, if they need supplies, furniture – it's for those things that the ministry doesn't supply but are supplied by the Foundation. It's for the care of the patients here. That's what we're about – to make it better for our local hospital."

The Health Care Foundation was pleasantly shocked to see how much this year's donation amounted to.

"We knew they were about \$55,000 away from the \$500,000 mark. This is the highest amount they've ever donated. For us, this put them over half-a-million dollars giving specifically to the oncology department here," said Nicole Hand, manager of annual giving at the Foundation.

"It's amazing the way the community comes together. We try to figure out what we can do to create interest in the hospital – it happens organically. This group of women are from the area. It all goes to our oncology department. The oncology department provides a number of things – there's diagnosis, there's treatment, there's surgical. Every step of the way were people with cancer need to be cared for – that's the oncology department."

About 220 women took part in this year's on-ice tournament, with more taking other non-playing roles in the event.



PHOTO: JAKE COURTEPATTE

BIG START TO SEASON: Bolton's Brett Barwick swings at a pitch in the Brewers' 16 – 3 season-opening win over the Alliston Athletics on Tuesday.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



LUCA RIZZARDO

Robert F.
Hall Catholic
Secondary
School



EASTON CRAIG

St. Michael
Catholic
Secondary
School

This Grade 11 student plays for the seniors boys soccer team manning the position of goalkeeper. Rizzato said he enjoys the position because he gets to be the one to make the big save for the team. He has been playing soccer for 13 years. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.

MAYIA EBRON

Mayfield
Secondary
School



Ebron plays flanker for the senior girls rugby team. She said she likes rugby for the intensity and teamwork involved. A Grade 11 student, she also plays flag football, and outside of school Ebron said she enjoys snowboarding. The 16 year-old lives in Caledon.



GRACE TEMPLE

Humberview
Secondary
School

In her first year of high school, Temple plays for the junior girls soccer team, starting off on defense before being moved to midfield. She said she enjoys the sport because it is a stress relief from school. Temple added that her first year is going well, and enjoys taking English and gym. The 15 year-old lives in Bolton.



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Mandarin MS Walk on Sunday raised research, support funds

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

While it was a good day for a walk, it was an even better day to walk and help raise funds for the MS Society of Canada.

The annual walk, which takes place across the country, raises funds in support of Multiple Sclerosis research and support for those who have the disease.

The Mandarin MS Walk, named for the main sponsor, took place locally on Sunday, May 6, in support of the Dufferin Peel chapter which includes Orangeville.

Around 100 people registered for the walk, a 5 kilometre route that started at Montgomery Village Public School in the west end of town.

Local businesses chipped in to support the event and contributed to keep people fed before and after the walk.

Orangeville Starbucks and Son of a Chef Bakery provided the breakfast. Pizzaville, a national sponsor, and M&M Meats provided pizza and hotdogs and hamburgers for lunch.

"Today's walk is to raise funds and awareness for multiple sclerosis," explained organizer Rebecca Scott Rawn. "The walk happens all across the country. There's hundreds of locations happening right now. People are out walking to raise awareness about MS and raising millions of dollars. This is the Orangeville walk, specifically for Orangeville."

There's also a walk in Caledon as well. It's a five kilometre walk. We have around 100 walking. There were 90, and more registered today so we probably have a few more than a hundred."

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that affects a lot of Canadians. In fact Canada has the highest rate of MS in the world, yet no one knows why.

Currently there is no cure or known cause, however some of the funds raised go to research to determine the cause and prevention.

"The money goes to the MS Society nationally," Ms. Scott Rawn said. "Sixty per cent of the funds go to research. We do a lot of work on research here in Canada. The funds also go to services right here in the community – to support people in our community. There's also a local support group. I myself have MS so I use the MS society – I can contact them about any questions I have or any drug I have questions about. I can call them and they'll help me out with that."

The local walk was quite a success, bringing in \$9,752 on the day of the walk. Online donations had brought in \$38,497 leading up to the walk day.

They hope to break the \$50,000 mark as people can still contribute online through to the end of the month.

The MS walk in Caledon raised \$26,679.

Robert F. Hall hosts Grade 8 mental health and wellness conference

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Robert F. Hall Catholic Secondary School recently hosted a health and wellness conference for Grade 8 students who will be going to the high school, to better prepare them for the next stage in their life.

The event took place at St. Cornelius School this past Tuesday (May 8), where a majority of the Grade eights will be attending the high school right beside them.

"There's definitely a need for more awareness, advocacy and action for mental health and wellness," says Josephine Marcolla, organizer of the event and a teacher at Robert F. Hall. "Especially the kids as they hit adolescence, and as they transition to high school."

Sessions held throughout the day included fun-filled activities such as yoga, meditation, wellness walk, art, nutrition, and drama,

which will help to get rid of the stigma surrounding mental health.

"Just to give them that sense of continuity, and also, to make them feel like this transition isn't going to be as rough as they think," says Ms. Marcolla.

She explained that part of the sessions deal with action and advocacy, so the students can feel welcomed and less stressful going into high school. "You want to know that there's people there to support you...we introduce them to our support staff."

Another session dealt with conflict resolution. "Even with their friends, with their parents, how to come up with strategies to get over those hurdles, because that's a tough one."

Ms. Marcolla added that it ties in with Catholic education week. "We're very proud of our catholic school system, and it's distinct."

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Andrew Kohnen
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PHOTO: JASEN OBERMEYER

ATHLETE AND NOW AUTHOR: Lisa Bentley with her newly published book *An Unlikely Champion*. The former Canadian triathlete won 11 Ironman competitions, despite being diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. She has lived in Caledon since 1999.

Caledon resident Lisa Bentley, a former Ironman winner, releases new book - *An Unlikely Champion*

Written By JASEN OBERMEYER

Lisa Bentley, a resident of Caledon and a former triathlete, has released her first book, which she hopes will help others carve out their own path to success.

Called "An Unlikely Champion," she described it as chronicling her path "from 'no-talent' high school runner to champion triathlete, and my transition from hiding my cystic fibrosis to seeing it as a gift that enables me to bring hope to others and meaning to my own career."

The book is not about winning races or Cystic Fibrosis (CF), "It is about finding a path to fulfillment even when every path looks impassable," and "having the courage to get out of your comfort zone, to never stop learning and to turn seemingly inevitable failure into victory."

In an interview with the Citizen, Bentley, 49, said writing the book wasn't difficult, and felt amazing to write it. "I really had to look inside myself."

She competed on the Ironman race series since the late 1990s, winning 11 Ironman competition from 2000 to 2007, her best was finishing third in 2006. She also won seven Ironman world championships, her highest placement being second in 2006.

"I've learned so many things through racing," she told the paper. "As I evolved as an athlete, I had to learn tactics to be successful."

She represented Canada on multiple National Teams and at the Pan American Games and was ranked top 5 in the world for a decade. She competed at the highest level despite having Cystic Fibrosis, a genetic lung disease resulting in chronic infections and limited lung capacity. "I trained hard, I worked really hard and I managed my illness."

An Ironman Triathlon is a series of long-distance triathlon races, that consists of a 3.76 kilometer swim, then a 180.25 kil-

ometer bicycle ride, followed by a 42.20 kilometer run, all without a break. It is often considered one of the most difficult one-day sporting events in the world. Most Ironman events have a limited time of 17 hours to complete the race.

She explained she would get up early, to ensure there are no distractions, and with repetition, it was just like any other situation to prepare for. "Those are tactics of a high achiever."

A runner in high school and university, Bentley decided to do a triathlon when she met friends in university, and decided to do it as a social event. "It was the greatest thing."

She described them as fun, and helped improve her running. "I thought it was just such a great way to stay fit, great way to meet nice people, and it still is."

Bentley said the triathlon is challenging, but "living in the moment is what it's all about. You don't want to think too far ahead. You want to anticipate things, but you really want to be completely enrolled with it."

For her, the best part was the run, but being at the end it is the hardest. "So if you haven't been keeping on top of your nutrition or hydration, it'll always creep up on you on the run. Doesn't matter how good of a runner you are."

She said when she was diagnosed with CF in university, it was late, because usually you're diagnosed shortly after birth. "It explained why I had been sick as a kid, it explained why I was always on antibiotics."

Bentley said that she looked at it as a benefit, and her "internal desire" is what pushed her to keep going, thinking of other diagnosed with CF and those who would love the chance to compete in the race.

She added that by not doing her best and not having a good time would "be against everything that I was raised to believe."

To order her book, visit www.AnUnlikelyChampion.com.



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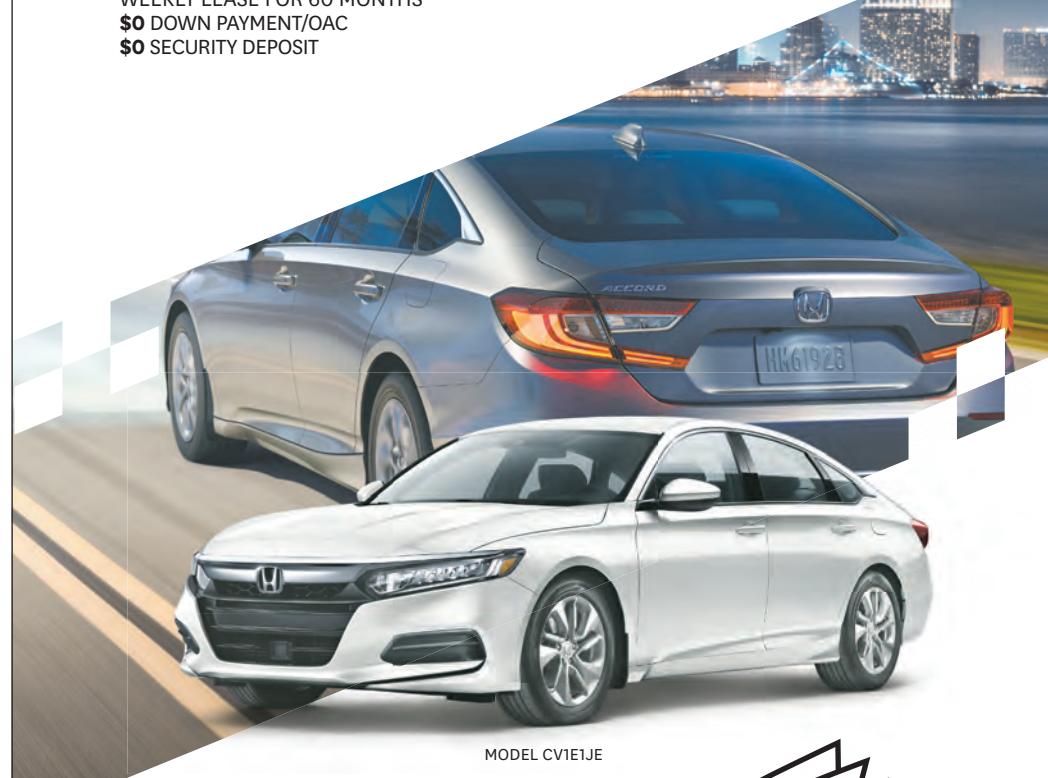


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Please fax resume to (519) 941-8314, to the attention of Jamie Houghton, Service Manager or e-mail to jhoughton@hallmarktoyota.ca

We welcome all resume submissions, however, only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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OBITUARIES

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BLAND, Irene Marjory (nee Welwood)
Gone home to be with the Lord on Monday, May 7th, 2018 at the age of 89. Beloved wife of Paul Bland (2007). Dear mother of Wayne and his wife Anne Guthrie of Kitchener, Glenn and his wife Michele of Hong Kong, Earl and his wife Cayla of California and Don and his wife Staci of Orangeville. Cherished grandmother of Mitchell, Matthew, Elise, Elliott, Ali, Austin, Andrew and Wesley. Remembered by her sister Edith Nurse and her sister-in-law Verda Welwood. Predeceased by her sister Ethel and her brothers Arthur and Frank. Irene will also be greatly missed by many other relatives and friends. Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Thursday, May 10th, 2018 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held at Broadway Pentecostal Church, 556 Broadway Ave, Orangeville, on Friday, May 11th, 2018 at 11:00 am. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. Memorial donations to the Gideon's International or the Parkinson Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Irene in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

GOSSELIN, Catherine (nee O'Sullivan)
1929-2018
Catherine "Kitty" Gosselin passed away peacefully at her home in Orangeville with family and friends by her side. Born and raised in Ireland, Kitty emigrated to Canada, where she married Roger Gosselin and had 3 children Anna-Marie, wife to Bill, Kevin, husband to Donna, and Denise, wife to Randy. Catherine, a long-time resident of Jane and Finch, loved to play her accordion as well as various other musical instruments. In her later part of life, she moved to Orangeville, where she lived with family. Greatly loved and missed by children, and grand children Anthony, Mary, Michael, Charlie, William, Gabriel, Roger (husband to Yaman), Bryon, Eric, Hannah, Kaitlin and fiancee DJ, Great Grand child Jacob. Leaving behind remaining sibling Bridie, and bird Kerry. Family wishes to extend great appreciation and thanks to all her caregivers for showing much love and compassion. Visitation will be held at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home, Chapel & Reception Centre, 21 First St., Orangeville on Tuesday, May 8, 2018 from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. Timothy Catholic Church, 42 Dawson Rd., Orangeville, on Wednesday, May 9, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations in Catherine's honour to ArtsCan Circle would be appreciated by the family. A tree will be planted in memory of Catherine in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 9, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com

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Auction Sale

Equipment Consignment Sale

Saturday May 19th, 10:00am

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side, OR. From Shelburne site, go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East

Tractor & Gator: JD 2320 4WD compact loader tractor, dirt bucket, 24hp; JD Gator, roof & windscreen, power dump, 1241hrs. **Equip/Trailers:** NH 630 4x4 round baler, soft core, elec tie, vg; Case IH 8530 sq baler, <10K bales; NH BR730 4x4 baler, twine tie, 5400bales; Kuhn GA3200 10'6" rotor rack hay tedder; Gehl 1310 round baler, bale basket; Ford loader tractor; (2)car trailers; 21ft diam harrows; (8)seet diam harrows; (2)wheel rakes; (2)augers; 3pth post hole auger; rear mount cyclone seeder/fert spreader. **Truck:** 2010 Ford F150, club cab, white, 408,000km (as is) **Shop/Farm Rel:** Cub Cadet zero turn mower; asst cattle equip(dehorners, pullers, halters, brushes etc); SPI heated double water bowl; mineral feeder; electric fences & fencing equip; feed tubs; barbed wire; Red SnapR U100 elec fence controller; barn fan; cement mixer; motors; tractor tire chains for 16.9/30's-new; qty gates-var sizes; spinning Jenny; qty pig tails; green waterbowl; (3)rolls New Zealand port fencing & posts; metal cut-off saw; Franklin waterbowls; bull-proof mineral feeder; (4)galv feeders; (2)20-8-38 tires on rims; (2)rolls black water line; (15)rolls high tensile wire-var lengths; V-belts; (2)rolls underground elec wire; 5th wheel attachment; steel water trough; trough floats; cattle oiler; (2)chrome truck mirrors; 10' HD truck cables; B&S 10hp motor; tractor weight; antique well pump; (2)Tristin 33x2.5R 15lt m/s on rims; (3)motors; 200ft x 1" black plastic pipe-new; ass black steel elbows & nipples; asst taps; old screw type barn jack; chicken waters & feeders; 5 ton floor jack; ground driven seeder/fert spreader for lawn tractor; Rubbermaid wheelbarrow **Trees:** (2)White Birch; (2)Red Oak; (2)Maples - all trees will be in 36" wire baskets. **Misc:** green fence dog pen; (7)seet 5"x5" galv stove piping;

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Auction will start closing

Thursday 10th, 2018 at 7pm

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To view the catalog and register please visit <http://reinhartauctions.hibid.com/auctions/current>

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Thank You

We would like to thank our family and friends, neighbours and everyone who helped and supported us due to the loss of our home and business from a fire. Our community of Hornings Mills along with Melancthon, Mulmur, Shelburne, Orangeville, Creemore, Amaranth, Honeywood and as far as Toronto, your generosity and kindness overwhelms us.

Donations of clothing and money were greatly appreciated. Also Thank You for the time and energy that it took to organize the benefit dance, and food and auctions, 'The go fund me' that was also set up for us. All of it helped so very much!!!

Thanks to the Fire department and all the emergency services that spent the whole night and into the next day fighting for the fire.

Thank you again
 John and Doreen Sipple

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COMING EVENTS

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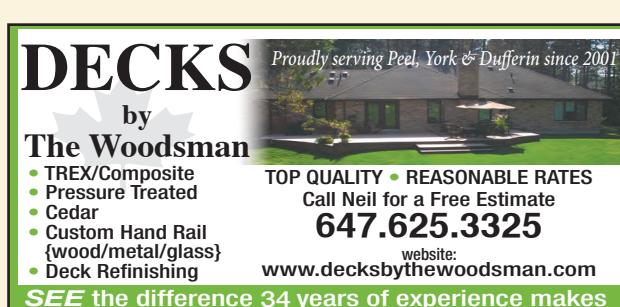
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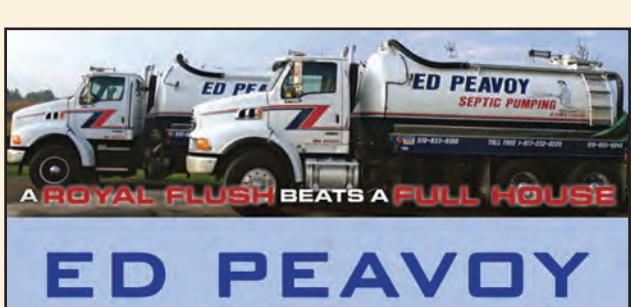
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\$50[†] AT 0% APR | \$0 DOWN PAYMENT

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Includes freight and fees. HST extra.



SE model shown.
2018 COROLLA

4x4 Double Cab SR 5.7L TRD
Offroad model shown.
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DOUBLE CAB SR 4.6L**

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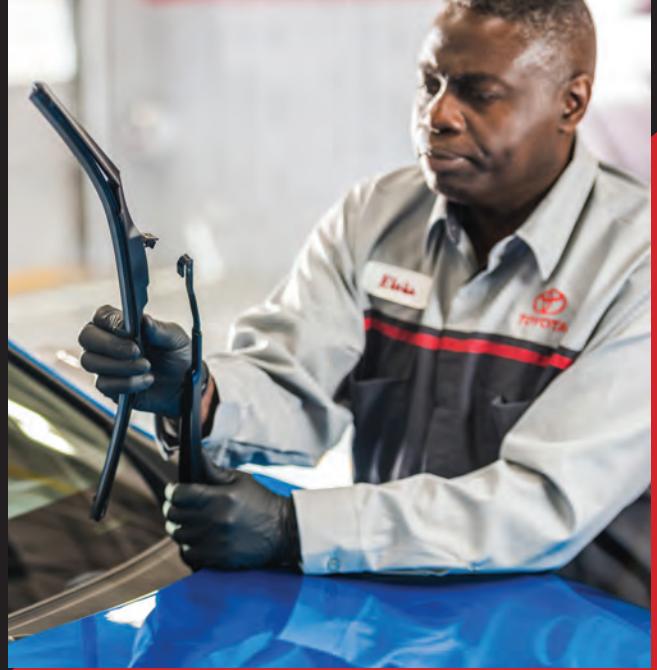
Your local Dealer may charge additional fees of up to \$989. Charges may vary by Dealer.[□]

Limited time offers available from Toyota Financial Services on approved credit. 0.00%/0.00% lease APR for 39/39 months on a new 2018 Corolla CE (Model BURCEMA)/2018 Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR 4.6L (Model UM5F1TA) with an all-in price of \$18,474/\$41,744 equals a weekly payment of \$50/\$119 for 169/169 payments with a \$0/\$0 down payment or trade equivalent when you apply the \$1,250/\$1,000 Customer Incentive and/or Lease Assist. Total lease obligation is \$8,494/\$20,054. All-in lease includes freight and fees (PDE, EHF, OMVIC fee and air condition tax, where applicable). HST, licensing, registration and insurance are extra. Dealer may lease for less. Based on a maximum of 60,000KM/60,000KM. Additional KM charge of \$0.07/\$0.15 for excess kilometres, if applicable. ♦\$1,250 Customer Incentive is valid on retail delivery of a new 2018 Corolla CE (Model BURCEMA). Offer is valid to new Toyota Financial Services lessees. Lease Assist includes tax and will be applied after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving Customer Incentives must be purchased, registered and delivered from May 1 to May 31, 2018. ▲\$1,000 Lease Assist on a new 2018 Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR 4.6L (Model UM5F1TA) is valid on Toyota retail delivery (excluding fleet sales) when leased from an Ontario Toyota dealership. Lease Assist includes tax and will be applied after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving Lease Assist must be leased, registered and delivered from May 1 to May 31, 2018. ♪\$4,000 Cash Customer Incentive is available on all new 2018 Tundra models (excluding TRD Sport models) and valid to retail customers (excluding fleet sales) except customers who lease, finance or purchase from an Ontario Toyota dealership through Toyota Financial Services at a special rate of interest, offered by Toyota as part of a low rate interest program. All advertised lease and finance rates are special rates. Cash Customer Incentive will take place at time of delivery, include tax and will apply after taxes have been charged on the full amount of the negotiated price. Vehicles receiving Cash Customer Incentive must be purchased, registered and delivered from May 1 to May 31, 2018. ~For informational purposes only. Effective rate on a new 2018 Tundra 4x4 Double Cab SR 4.6L (UM5F1TA) with an all-in price of \$41,744 is 4.3%, taking into consideration \$4,000 Cash Customer Incentive waived by the customer. ♫Dealer Fees may be added and may be comprised of administration/documentation fees, VIN Etching, anti-theft products, cold weather packages or other fees. Fees may vary by Dealer. For more information on vehicle features, please see toyota.ca, your local Toyota Dealer or Owner's Manual for details. Offers are valid from May 1 to May 31, 2018, and are subject to change without notice. All rights are reserved. Dealer may lease or sell for less. Dealer order/trade may be required, but may not be available in all circumstances. Please see your participating Ontario Toyota Dealer for full details.



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AND MUCH MORE

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STK#: P1247 • 77,591 km
MANUAL, BACK UP CAM, ALL TERRAIN TIRES, BLIND
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20" ALLOY WHEELS, BLUETOOTH, HEATED SEATS

\$35,995⁺ HST



2017 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 DOUBLE CAB V6 SR5 TRD SPORT

STK#: P1233 • 31,982 km
BACK UP CAM, NAVIGATION, SUNROOF, ALLOY
WHEELS, BLUE TOOTH, HEATED SEATS

\$35,985⁺ HST